

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn.

The Good Word

The Good River

The Good Life

Making Like a Gentleman

If the girl looks as though she had tried to make herself beautiful, why not say so instead of telling her that she is wearing too much jewelry? — William Feather, in Imperial Type Metal Magazine.

No Road Maps Here

I have been discovering for myself an adventure long known to the better-skilled boatmen and fishermen of these parts — heading up the deep and winding and beautiful Little River with a small boat and a big engine.

Saturday afternoon we ventured some miles north of the ruins of the CCC bridge to a point about 7 miles from Ashdown as measured cross-country. Others on the river Saturday estimated we had traveled from 20 to 25 miles from the launching at Allen's Ferry. But this is guess-work for my book — there are no road maps on Little River.

On rounding every bend there is a new fascination — a blue heron lasts off ahead of you and stubbornly sticks to the channel course although obviously disgusted he can't fly faster than your own 30 miles an hour. Then you spot a family in a fishing boat, slow down to a creep — and the heron gets gone . . . But around the next bend there's always another heron, and one of them makes his getaway with fish in beak.

Less than an hour from Hope, mounting drive and launching-time, and you find yourself deep in a country that is still pretty much as God made it. Even the timbered CCC bridge, useful as it's design was, proved to be an intrusion. One night Little River came down with a hammer and beat the eastern half of it to matchwood — and now the old bridge ends abruptly in midstream.

Haven for Old Folks?

The May Business Bulletin of the University of Arkansas speculates on the possibility of promoting our state as a haven for retired folks. And the U. of A. isn't talking about aged paupers who have to be supported out of tax funds. It is talking about folks who are retiring on their own earned Social Security benefits. Since 1953 some 4,750,600 persons drew 3½ billions in SS funds — an average of \$694 "per person." And the May bulletin estimates that with added private savings these old folks probably have an average income of \$1,500 or more per couple per year.

If you were 65 and free to choose what would you look for as the ideal place to retire to? Mild climate? Friendly people? Good churches? Doctors close at hand? A location fairly safe from the threat of a hydrogen bomb? A reasonable tax system?

The U. of A. bulletin mentions all these but doesn't pin-point any particular one as paramount.

But I think the known record pinpoints taxes as a major consideration in the course taken by old folks upon retirement. Some of the states are boldly advertising that they have no state income tax, as in Texas or Florida; that they have no sales tax, or at least it is weighted heavily in favor of home folks and against itinerants. Texas has no sales tax — and Florida, although it does have a sales tax, spares home folks from its major "bite."

Florida's Sales Tax

For instance, while Florida's sales tax is at the rate of 3% all groceries are exempt and the first \$10 of clothing purchases. But the full 3% is paid in restaurants and for lodgings — that is, home folks are spared and the tourist is stuck. I can't possibly see anything wrong with this.

And I might as well make this comment for free: If the folks who are trying to palm off a 3% sales tax on Arkansas were to exempt groceries and the first \$10 of clothing cost, as Florida does, then the net return from a 3% tax would very probably be less than what we are now getting from the 2% tax.

Common sense tells you that when a person cuts loose from his salary and reckons on supporting himself on a fixed pension his tax bill is almost his first consideration when choosing a place to retire to. For his dollars are limited all the remainder of his life.

The U. of A. is right in figuring Arkansas ought to be a welcome place for retiring old folks. We have most of the advantages they are looking for — except for a whimsical and unstable taxation system that does little good for our own people and frightens away would-be settlers.

Florida enforces a reasonable property tax, but goes easy on old folks' grocery bills — and gets new settlers by the hundreds of thousands.

Arkansas has no property assessment system worth mentioning, is constantly threatening to hike the sales tax on both wage-earners and pensioners — and not only fails to attract monied old folks but is losing its own people as well.

INTERNATIONAL TUNNEL

The vehicular tunnel under the Detroit river, connecting Detroit, Michigan, and Windsor, Ontario, is the only international tunnel in the world.

Hope Star



WEATHER FORECAST

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, becoming warm this afternoon, to night, Tuesday with scattered mostly afternoon thundershowers.

57TH YEAR: VOL. 57 — NO. 191

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Bodcaw Wins Arkansas Award



Left to right: Ed Spencer Vocational Agriculture teacher; D.K. Bemis, Vice-president of Ozan Lumber Co. of Prescott; District Ranger Alex Boswell of the State Forestry Service; Tom Silvey, Superintendent of Bodcaw schools and John Shiple, of KCMC-TV, Texarkana. Mr. Bemis and Mr. Boswell are shown presenting the Rural Community Fire Prevention award to Mr. Silvey.

3 Killed, Seven Hurt in Train, Truck Accident

RAVENNA, Ohio (UP) — Three

persons were killed and seven injured when a truck crashed into a Pennsylvania passenger train, derailing five cars and wrecking a grain mill.

The dead were a brakeman, the driver of the truck, and a man trapped in the grain mill.

Railroad officials had first feared four had died, but a later check showed none of the passengers had been killed, and the death toll was revised to three.

The railroad said a mail-express car, a parlor car and three coach cars left the track when the truck slammed into the rear of the diesel locomotive, pulling the "morning steeler."

RAVENNA, O. — (UP) — Four persons were killed and about 15 were injured today when a truck crashed into a speeding passenger train, derailing all its five cars.

The Pennsylvania railroad said the four victims were the driver of the truck, a brakeman on the train, a passenger and a man in a building near the tracks struck by a derailed car.

The railroad said its "Morning Steeler" en route to Cleveland from Pittsburgh was going through Atwater, 10 miles south of here, about 70 miles an hour. A railroad official said the speed was "normal" for that portion of the trip.

The railroad's public relations office in Cleveland said the truck struck the rear of the train's diesel locomotive, derailing it, a combination mail-express car, a parlor car and three coach cars. The mail car left the tracks and struck a "farm bureau" building adjacent to the tracks, killing one man there.

The Pennsylvania's communication lines to the accident scene were disrupted. Some 2,500 feet of track was torn up. Uninjured passengers of the train continued the trip to Cleveland by bus.

The crewman who was killed was identified as A. J. Fisher of 736 Elm Street, Pittsburgh. The passenger who was killed was riding in the second coach, the railroad said.

Charles Fouser, 41, of Atwater was the farmer in the Farm Bureau mill. The driver of the roadways express truck was identified as Andrew Knapp of Akron.

The train had left Alliance four minutes before the accident. A

Continued on Page Three

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Casbah Raid Uncovers Forbidden Arm

ALGIERS (UPI)—French authorities today tallied up a store of military booty uncovered in a surprise 18-hour raid deep into the dark and forbidding recesses of Alger's notorious Casbah.

The raid was the first in the Arab quarter, known to millions of moviegoers as the setting for sultry love scenes between Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr. A task force of 6,000 troops and 500 special police cordoned off the quarter at 2 a.m. yesterday and swarmed in the predawn darkness through its twisting streets and squallid homes.

A preliminary count of their take showed hundreds of small arms, cartridges, grenades and knives, several cases of explosives, a clandestine radio transmitter, a makeshift propaganda printing press and duplicating machines, 30 boxes of uniforms, 10,000 insignia of the Algerian Army of Liberation and medical supplies apparently intended for rebel wounded.

The task force rounded up 4,490 Arabs for questioning. Of these, 122 were detained as "super subversives."

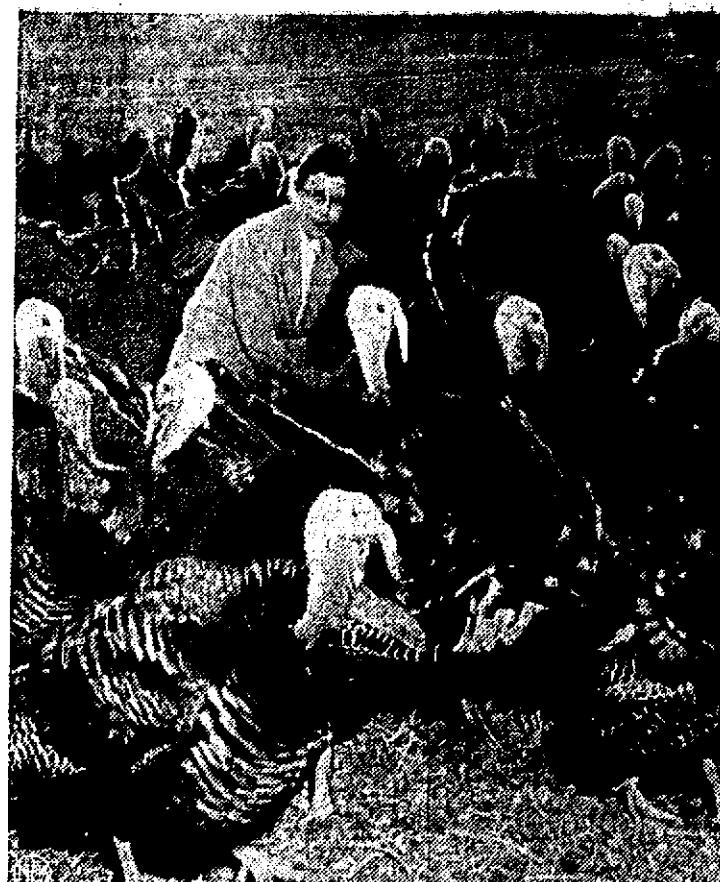
Despite the romantic Hollywood film treatment, the Casbah in reality is a crowded, filth-strewn slum for 50,000 Arabs and a few Europeans.

Elsewhere in Algeria, Arab nationalistic activity and clashes between French and rebels appeared to have quieted down yesterday. Only a scattering of incidents was reported.

Suggests Hospital Commission

HOT SPRINGS (UPI)—An independent commission that would control the State Hospital was recommended by the Arkansas Hospital Association in the closing session of its annual convention here.

Delegates passed a resolution



One of only three licensed poultry judges in the United States, Mina Lee Mitchell tends her turkeys after Dallas school hours.

PREScott NEWS

Trips for 4-H Members

American Forest Products Industries will award 12 expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress at Washington this year. D. K. Bemis, chairman of the Arkansas Forest Industries

Saturday suggesting that next year's General Assembly adopt a proposed constitutional amendment that would establish a hospital agency similar to the Highway Commission and Game and Fish Commission.

Committee, said the purpose of the program was to help 4-H Club members realize the importance of forest conservation.

D. S. Lantrip, state 4-H leader, said 2,967 Arkansas 4-H members participated in forestry projects last year.

Four Ball Golf Tournament in Full Swing

The following results in the "Four Ball" tournament at the Prescott Country Club that began May 20 have been announced

Frank Gilbert and Clyde Hesterly

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eppeler motor- ed to Texarkana Wednesday for the day.

Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Franks, Jimmy and Roscoe spent Wednesday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Rodney Hamilton and Mrs. J. C. Stegar were Wednesday visitors in Hope.

Mrs. C. H. Tompkins and Mrs. R. P. Conkling spent Wednesday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Alta Grant left Wednesday for Little Rock to be with her grandson, Michael Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Avery, who underwent a tonsilectomy.

Mrs. R. P. Hamby visited relatives in Fulton Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Penchey spent several days last week in Little Rock as the guest of Mrs. Luther Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Wortham of Gurdon and Miss Dorothy Wortham

Court Rejects

Continued from Page One

preme Court refused to rule on a contention that a special three-judge court should rule on a suit by five Negroes who seek immediate admission to the Memphis, Tenn., State College.

The Negroes said U. S. Dist. Judge Marion S. Boyd of Memphis, acted without authority when he held last Nov. 22 that Tennessee laws requiring segregation were invalid but that "time is absolutely necessary to carry out in an effective manner the ruling of the Supreme Court." He then approved a gradual plan of desegregation adopted by the State Board of Education for the Memphis State College.

The winners in the second match- es will be announced later.

Mrs. Husky to Present Pupils in Recital

Mrs. Esther E. Huskey will present her pupils in a piano recital Tuesday, May 29th at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams and Miss Virginia Ann Hays were Wednesday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Imon Gee were the Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Phillips in Magnolia.

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MARKETS

BROILES

LITTLE ROCK (UPI)—Northwest area: Demand light. Broilers and fryers 20-22 cents; mostly 22 cents.

Batesville-Floral area: Market about steady; demand light. Broilers and fryers 21-22 cents; mostly 21 cents.

All prices f.o.b. (farm).

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (UPI)—Grains fell sharply on the Board of Trade today with losses running to cents in soybeans.

The only resistance appeared in wheat, which at one time managed to get above the previous close. It retreated again late in the afternoon on a renewal of liquidation.

Good crop prospects, improved by weekend rains, appeared to be a major factor in the sell off. The market lacked support from commercial interests and export houses.

July soybeans fell 10 cents, the daily limit, at one time. Supplies of cash soybeans at Chicago increased last week and both bean oil and bean meal sank in the spot market.

The paper, which the Army apparently snatched from the Air Force and "leaked" to appropriate sources, is part of the Air Force's "decade of security through global air-power" campaign.

It includes a Feb. 2 memorandum from Brig. Gen. Robert L. Scott, Jr., Air Force director of information services, forwarding a suggested speech for all Air Force commanders to make to Air Force personnel.

Some of the points made in the speech and the marginal comments jotted down by an anonymous Army sources, illustrate the bitter in-fighting between the services.

Here for some examples, first the Air Force, then the Army comment:

Air Force: "It (Air Force) helps make friends for the United States through its mercy missions, and other operations. And we must have friends in this world." Army: "Scare the pants off some Allies."

Air Force: "The most important fact to be understood is that the Air Force must continue to be the mightiest Air Force in the world." Army: "Don't stop the dollars!"

Air Force: "The Soviets fear our power in the air and air-power has been the main reason for our peace and safety so far. It is airpower that gives us and our allies the best chance for staying safe in the future." Army: "Says who?"

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday May 28
Piano pupils of Bess Evans will be presented in recital Monday evening May 28, at 7:30 in the High School auditorium. The public is invited.

Hope Band Auxiliary will meet in Cannon Hall Monday May 28, at 8 p. m. The Executive committee will meet at 7:30. As this is the last meeting of the school year, all members are urged to be present.

Workers Sunday School Class of Garrett Memorial Church meets tonight at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Grady Hairston on S. Washington St. All members are urged to be present.

Tuesday May 29
Witfield Masonic Lodge No. 238 will confer two fellow craft degrees Thursday night May 29, at 7:30.

Tuesday May 29
Mrs. Lloyd Kinard will be hostess May 29, to the Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church at 7 o'clock for a pot luck supper.

A District business and dinner meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church will be held in DeQueen on Tuesday night. Members of the local Guild will attend.

Cosmopolitan Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hamilton Hagan at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening for the first course of the Progressive Dinner.

Wednesday May 30
The Girls Scout Committee and all leaders and assistant leaders will meet Wednesday May 30, at 1:30 p. m. at the Little House in Fair Park.

Party Honors
Dr. Etta Champlin
Word was received that on May 12 during the room hour the new staff and employees of Hempstead County Memorial Hospital entertained with an informal party in honor of Dr. Etta Champlin on her 53rd wedding anniversary. With Dr. Etta was Miss Mamie Twitchell and Dr. Charles were honor guests.

Dr. Etta was the first patient admitted to Memorial Hospital. Then on the 25th of May Miss Mamie, Dr. Charles and Dr. Etta in celebration of her birthday served delectious cake to the employees of the hospital.

2nd Birthday Celebrated
By Mary Ethyl Senge

Mrs. Harry Sengel entertained her daughter, Mary Ethyl with a party Saturday afternoon celebrating her second birthday.

Guests were David Key, Peggy McVey, Terry Patterson, Susie and Dale Fisher.

After refreshments were served, many nice gifts were opened.

Local Students
To Appear on KCMC TV

Wednesday Morning at 8:30
Wednesday morning at 8:30 on KCMC TV the following will be interviewed by Haskell Jones:

Linda Brannan, Diane Ellis,

Jack Caldwell, Mary Beth Allen,

John Allen Ross, Barbara Thompson, Billy Wilkison.

WHY DID MAMIE
STOVER HAVE
TO LEAVE
SAN FRANCISCO
?????

HOPE DRIVE-IN
THEATRE
South on Hwy 29

• • TONITE • •

JEFF CHANDLER
SIGN OF THE
PAGAN

EXTRA! Webb Pierce
Grand Ole Opry Star in
17 Minutes of Country
Music . . .

STARTS TUESDAY

This Picture Has Got
More Action Than a
Hula Dancer . . .

ON THE VAST PACIFIC COMES
THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI

JOHN WAYNE
KELLY MCGEE
MARCH
ROONEY
KIRK DOUGLASS

FREE FOR THE KIDDIES
• Playground & Zoo
• Swings & Monkeys

Week Day Matinees
Begin at 1:45 P. M.
35¢ Till 5 p. m.

Curtis O'Steen, Linda Carroll Huckabee, Millie Flowers, Carol Ann Taylor, Carol Bresler, Joy Davis, Carolyn Beck, Jan Ellis, Judy Vines, Judy Davis.

Ann Sutton, Louis Lively, Peggy Martin, Arlene Roger, Mary Lou Parks, Brenda Mitchell, Bill Andrews, Joan Allison, Coe Ardith Harrie and David Pearson.

Personal Mention

Friends of Mrs. Thomas Fenwick Jr., will be happy to know she is feeling better now in St. Vincent Hospital in Little Rock, room 453.

Coming and Going

Capt. Henry C. Murphy, Jr., is spending 10 days at Jones Convalescent Hospital in Waco, Texas. His wife is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. S. Dudden of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smittle, Doyle and Nita, Mr. and Mrs. B. McInee of Bodcaw have returned from a vacation trip to Brunswick, Ga., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gressel Jr. On the return trip, they visited points of interest in Florida, Alabama and Louisiana.

Mrs. W. W. White and Maxine are in Dallas attending the Fall Market show.

Misses Jo Ann Hartsfield and Joy Coffee who are employed in Fort Worth, Texas spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hartsfield, and Edwina and Mrs. Carl Coffee and family of DeAnn.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. Johnnie McCorkle, Rt. 4, Hope, Mrs. P. C. Stephens, Blevins, Carla Jo Purtle, Hope, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Rt. 4, Hope, R. C. Cook, Rt. 4, Hope, Mrs. Neil Fore, Hope, Rt. 3, Mr. W. A. Brown, Hope, Rt. 4, Miss Barbara Smith, Ozan, Mary Etta Tompkins, Emmet, Rt. 1, R. L. Tompkins, Rt. 1.

Discharged: Mr. N. C. Cox, Patmos, Rt. 1, Mrs. Mary Rowe, Hope, Billy Hair, Hope, Mrs. Claudia E. White, Rosston, Mrs. Dock Samuels, Hope, Rt. 3.

British Bluebloods
Stage a Wild Party

By JAMES M. LONG
ROME (P) — Italy's pro-Western Center parties took a substantial lead over the Communist-Socialist Left today in fragmentary elections held yesterday.

The sun-loving Duke of Kent, 20-year-old cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, was one of the 300 revelers aboard the 190-foot motorship Royal Princess. But he didn't take part in the swimming.

The party of the picturesque Chelsea section of London celebrated the social coming out of Felicity and Penelope Drew, 18-year-old twins who were presented to the Queen in March.

Young Kent—son of the Duchess of Kent—attended with a pretty blonde whom newsmen could not identify.

Midway through the celebration somebody cast off the mooring lines and the boat began to drift. Skipper Herbert Winchup hurried to the bridge, started the engines and brought his craft back to dock.

More champagne corks popped, then one guest shouted, "How about a swim?"

BY JAMES M. LONG
ROME (P) — Watched as a test of West European reaction to Moscow's new coexistence line, local Italian elections continued today with a heavy turnout of voters.

Many observers expected the big vote, which appeared headed for 90 per cent of those eligible to favor the middle-of-the-road, pro-Western Christian Democratic party. But too many races were still undecided for a trend to be apparent.

At stake were control of 6,587 community and provincial councils from the Alps to Sicily, local posts in 583 other communities and provincial governments in 583. The candidates totaled 313,601.

Tyroleans Trent, the first province to report, showed strong gains by both the Christian Democrats of Premier Antonio Segni and the Communist-allied Socialists of Pietro Nenni. The area long has been a Christian Democratic stronghold.

The Catholic Church's interest in an anti-Communist victory, voiced repeatedly by the Vatican newspaper L'Observatore Romano was evidenced by the thousands of nuns and priests among the early voters.

Former President Truman was an interested spectator. Now visiting Italy as a tourist, he drove past a number of polling places in Florence but didn't get out of his car. He said he "did not want to interfere in any way."

Results in the last local elections were:

Christian Democrats and center-party allies, 3,878 communities; Communists and allied Socialists, 1,733; Monarchs, Fascists and right independents, 1,405.

Boyle

Continued from Page One

mechanics to college presidents, but many are young students.

"The younger generation thinks he's wonderful," said Wolfe's sister, Mrs. Mabel Wheaton, who showed me through the old home.

Mrs. Wheaton, who is 10 years older than Tom and was the closest member of the family to him in life, resembles him physically. She is tall and shares his tremendous energy, his gusto for living. She was a singer in her youth.

"Tom always said he was 100 years old when he was born," she said, "and I think he really was."

She guided me into the parlor past two fading hallway mottoes that said, "Do Right and Fear Not" and "Peace be unto this House."

She sat down at an ancient upright piano and played a few bars from Stephen Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer."

"The whole family used to like to sing that," she remarked. "Tom liked all tuneful things."

The old-fashioned furniture was marked with the signs of much usage. Everything in the house bore the signature of vigorous past life.

Upstairs Mabel showed me the bed on which her father had died lingeringly of cancer, another bed in which all eight Wolfe children had been.

Then she led me to the room in which had been put Tom's furniture from his New York apartment and his two typewriters. His worn leather briefcase leaned against a table leg on the floor, as if he had left it there only a moment before and would soon be back. The furniture was old and worn.

"Tom really never had anything fine in his life," said his sister, and I felt sad.

Back downstairs, we went into the kitchen. A strange memorial to Mrs. Wolfe stood on one shelf—more than 20 jars of preserves she had put up before death stilled her busy hands 11 years ago.

"I just couldn't eat them," said Mabel. "They're just as she left them."

After leaving Mrs. Wheaton, I went out to Riverside Cemetery where Tom, who always felt lost, now can be found by any stranger.

Discharged: Mrs. P. C. Stephens, Blevins, Mr. Joe Greeson, Hope, Carlo Jo Purtle, Hope, Mrs. Johnnie McCorkle, Rt. 4, Hope, Mrs. J. B. Durham and baby boy, Lewisville.

Memorial
Admitted: Robert D. Rudd, El Paso, Texas, Inez Rudd, El Paso, Texas, Mrs. G. E. Stanton, Saratoga, Mrs. Nevada Smith, Hope, Mrs. Neil Fore, Hope, Rt. 3, Mr. W. A. Brown, Hope, Rt. 4, Miss Barbara Smith, Ozan, Mary Etta Tompkins, Emmet, Rt. 1, R. L. Tompkins, Rt. 1.

Discharged: Mr. N. C. Cox, Patmos, Rt. 1, Mrs. Mary Rowe, Hope, Billy Hair, Hope, Mrs. Claudia E. White, Rosston, Mrs. Dock Samuels, Hope, Rt. 3.

Death bent to touch his chosen son with mercy, love and pity, and put the seal of honor on him when he died."

Tom, who once in his loneliness wrote "You can't go home again," did, in fact, after "the tumult, the fever, and the fret," come back to the only home he ever knew, the temple of the past in which time stands still forever.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Our domestic life would be ideal except for my brother-in-law. He's a seaman, and for eight years we neither saw nor heard from him. Then last month he descended on us. He had no money, no clothing and a complete disinclination to work.

During his years of travel he had acquired a wife and two children, who now live in a distant state.

He recognizes no obligation to them and pays nothing toward their support. My husband welcomes this prodigal brother with open arms; nothing is too good for him.

He has been clothed, fed and housed in the best room in our house. He gets cigarette money, carefree, spending money and, in short, is treated like a king rather than a man who has deserted his family.

TOURIST: Death bent to touch his chosen son with mercy, love and pity, and put the seal of honor on him when he died."

Dear Dorothy Dix: My mother brought me up to consider gossiping wrong. However, it seems to be the only activity that interests my neighbors. They often repeat things that some other people have said about me, and it causes bad feelings among us all.

TOURIST: My husband really wants to make the best of this big brother deal, he'll encourage his erring relative to resume his obligations to continue overlooking them.

TOURIST: Transportation costs back to his family should be the next, and last, act of charity to bestow on your brother-in-law. I'm sure you would gladly make this contribution.

TOURIST: The figures were so scattered, however, they could not be interpreted as a firm trend.

TOURIST: In 164 of the 48,813 voting districts, Christian Democrats won 41,433 votes; Communists 7,249 and Socialists 12,7.

TOURIST: The results included areas in the extreme north of Italy, where the Left is weak.

TOURIST: The voting turnout in the elections, watched as a test of West European reaction to Moscow's new coexistence line, was heavy.

TOURIST: It was estimated 90 per cent of those eligible may have cast ballots. This circumstance seemed to favor the Center parties.

TOURIST: Develop activities out of your neighborhood, if necessary; keep busy in useful activities with nice people. That will leave you little time to be tempted by gossip, or to become further involved with idle talkers.

TOURIST: Dear Dorothy Dix: I married immediately upon graduation from high school and now, at the age of 22, have my first job. My husband prefers to have me home but, since we are unable to have children, I find it boring to be in the house all day.

TOURIST: My problem concerns a man in the office. He's quite a flatterer, and every girl in the office gets the same treatment.

TOURIST: My husband never paid me compliments, so perhaps I am too suspicious, but I find myself thinking of this man all the time. I wear things just for the sake of having him notice them. I know I'm silly, but what can I do about it?

TOURIST: Evelyn: No matter how obvious his tactics, the office wolf will always find at least one dame gullible enough to fall for his flattery. If only you could accept it in the spirit in which it's distributed — just pleasantries that mean nothing — no harm would be done.

TOURIST: Perhaps you'd better go all the way back to fundamentals for a solution. Since your domestic life is so aimless, why not consider adoption?

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5	1.00	2.00	3.20	10.00
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Hope Star

Issue of May 1956; Price 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

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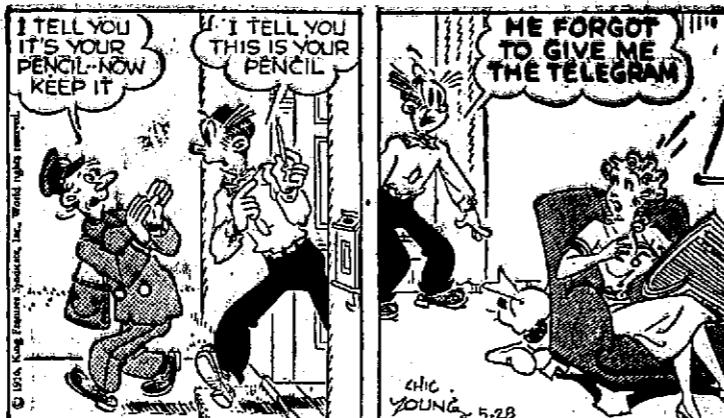
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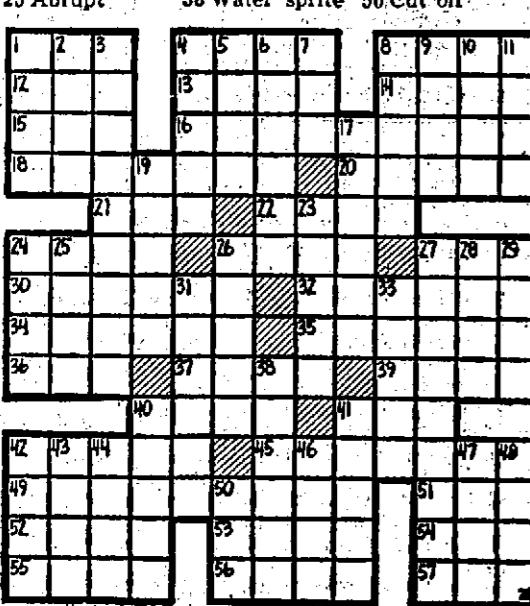
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

Food Facts

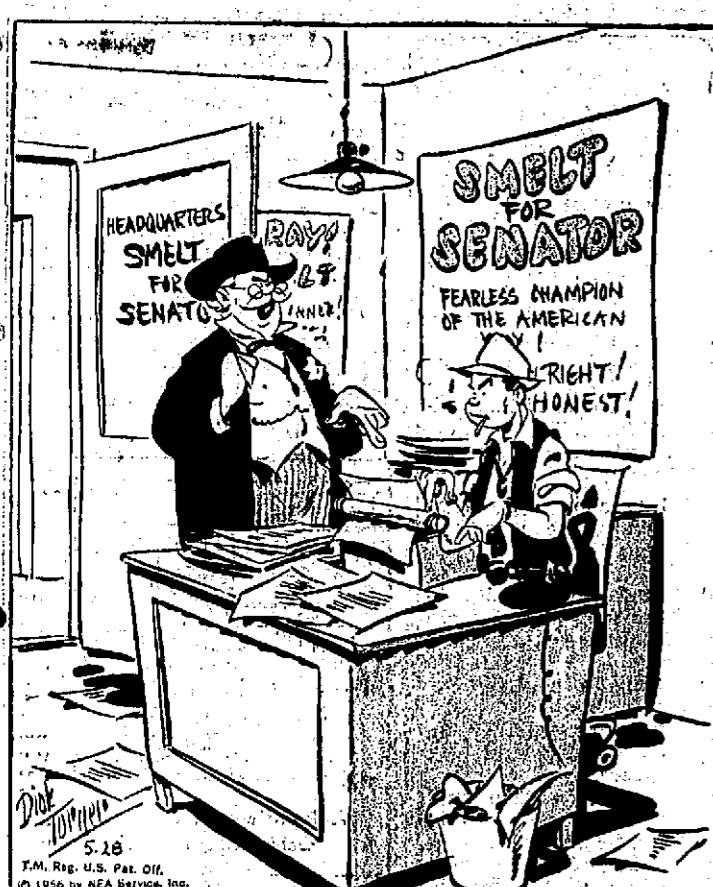
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Apple	1 French father
4 Personality	2 Press
8 First — to dinner	3 Doors
12 Sea eagle	4 Theater
13 Chinese money	5 Comfort
14 Bread spread	6 Moral
15 Decay	7 Southern state (sh.)
16 Attacker	8 Soft drinks
18 Angers	9 Wing-shaped burning
20 Nostrils	10 Unspirited
21 Exist	11 Building plots
22 Salad dressing ingredients	12 Pontifice
24 Skin disorder	13 Betel palm
26 British princess	14 Place within
27 Health resort	15 Italian city
30 Assist	16 War god
32 Fixed part	17 Sea animals
34 Plays the part of host	18 Sharp
35 Get away	19 Water sprite
36 Possessive pronoun	20 Abrupt
37 Tipster	
39 Shoshonean Indians	
40 Philadelphia's founder	
41 Consumed food	
42 Beef source	
45 Strips	
49 Overwhelming victory	
51 Tangle	
52 Love god	
53 Heavy blow	
55 Imitate	
56 Mexican money	
57 Fuel	
57 Recent	



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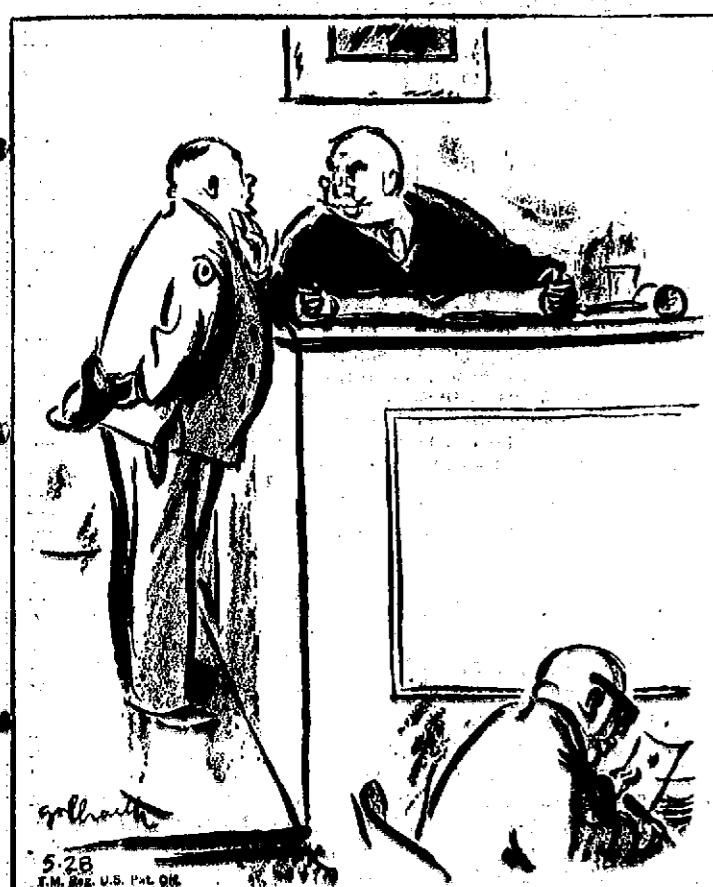
By Dick Turner



"Look! Just write the speeches! Never mind the stage directions—'duck,' 'weave,' 'bob,' 'run'!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreath



"Judge Cassidy, can I borrow a buck for lunch? I had to rob my kid's pig bank to get down on the bus today!"

HOPE STAR

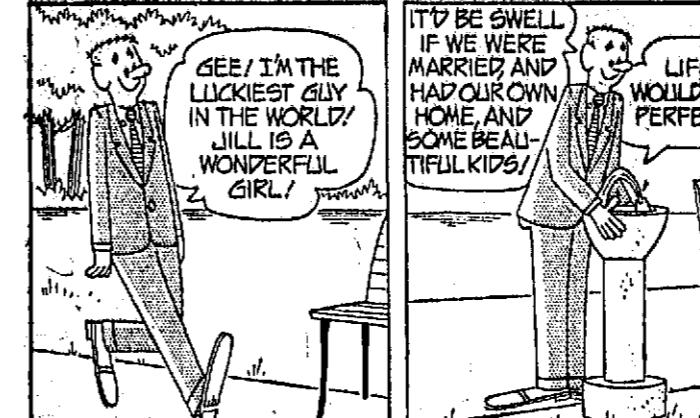
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By Dick Cavallari

MORTY MEEKLE



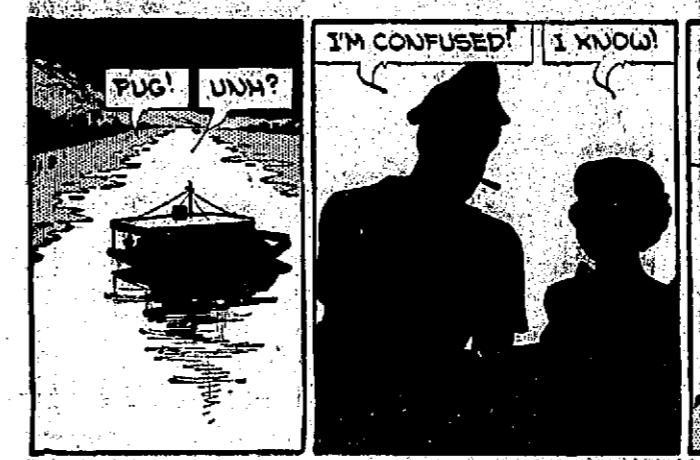
By Leslie Turner

WASH TUBBS



By Edgar Marullo

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



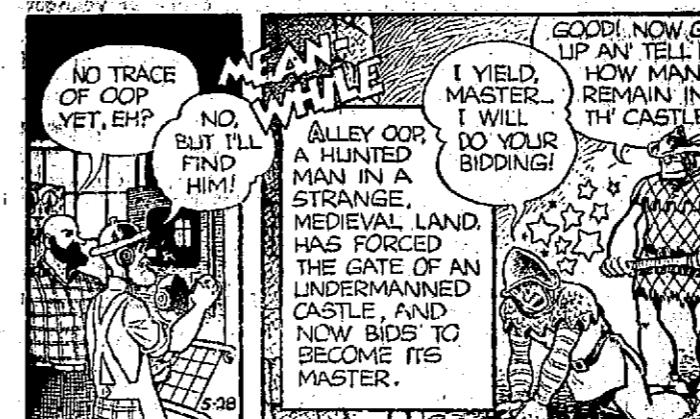
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BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. Hamlin

ALLEY OOP



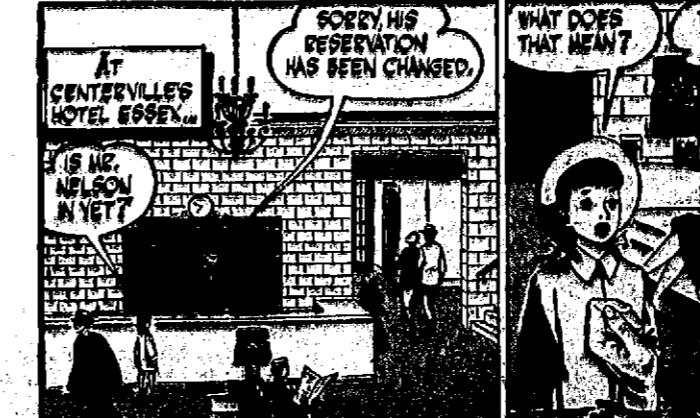
By Al Ventrudo

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Ventrudo

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By Al Ventrudo



"Would you mind hanging this basketball not about halfway up?"

Disney Is Man Who Can Move Mountains

Services Can't See Future Well Enough

By BOB THOMAS

LAKEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Wall Disney, who once labored over a mouse, can now move mountains. And he's having the time of his life.

Nobody ever had a realm like Disney's. His sprawling wonderland for the young and old, Disney-Land, is now getting ready to celebrate its first anniversary, and Disney is supervising a million and a half dollars worth of improvements.

It's an experience to tag along with the movie wizard — you have to hustle to keep up with him as he surveys the park. He walked in front of the city hall of Main Street Circa 1890. Then away we go!

Disney strode straight through the towering castle of Sleeping Beauty and into Fantasyland. He walked to a construction zone where a huge whale gaped menacingly.

"This will be the canal boats of the world ride," he explained. "The boats will be made to look like canal boats of different countries, and they'll start the ride by going through Monstro's mouth."

Then he climbed up a small hill and viewed what the canal boats will see. Craftsmen were meticulously creating miniature villages from Pinocchio, Alice in Wonderland, Three Little Pigs, Cinderella and other stories.

"Isn't that Dutch village too low from the boat?" Disney asked the supervisor. The man pointed a platform to stimulate the boat level. Disney sat on it and assured himself the village was high enough. "But raise that bridge or it'll be too much under the water," he added.

Pressing into Frontierland, he explained the workings of the mine ride, which will take people through mines and canyons of the west and then through a series of spectacular waterfalls. The new topography, which will also be used for the stage coach and mule train, includes an unnatural bridge and numerous peaks.

"I get that mountain higher," Disney suggested to a foreman. "And broaden out that valley."

It's too a swing around the rivers of the world, along the steamboat Mark Twain.

He gazed proudly at the boulders that dotted the place.

Disney paused and explained why he was making all the additions. "This is how I conceived the park at the beginning — a place that will constantly grow."

PROUD BEAUTIES

If the male bird of a species is inconspicuously colored like the female, he takes his turn in brooding the eggs. If he is brilliantly colored, he stays away from the nest.

What's bothering you...?

- * Are you wondering whether to tell your new beau about your past?
- * Is your marriage failing because of misunderstanding, jealousy or bickering?
- * Are you reluctant to admit you are a divorcee?
- * Are your husband's irregular working hours irritating you?
- * Is your boss just a little too familiar for comfort?
- * Is your child a potential delinquency problem?

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT?

Unburden yourself today.

Write to

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Miss Dix can be your most trusted counselor in family and personal problems. Read her column. Ask her advice . . . you'll be glad you did.

See how Dorothy Dix helps others every day in

HOPE STAR

Calendar Says It's Still Spring, But This Photo Made on Sunday Advertises Summer Is Here and City Pool Is Open



\$64,000 TV Program Is a Success

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (UPI) — During the next week, a number of television critics will be busily eating some year-old words.

The reason is the first anniversary show June 5 of a TV phenomenon called "The \$64,000 Question."

When the CBS show premiered last June 7, in a form which has continued unchanged, the critics pretty uniformly, took a dim view. Okay, was the consensus, so the top prize is an incredible amount of money, but once the viewing public gets accustomed to that, it will be just another in a long string of quiz shows.

When the show's overlords toted up recently, that during the year they had awarded almost \$700,000 in prizes, as well as 10 high-priced automobiles as consolation awards.

Four persons have grabbed the top prize, and twice that number stepped away with \$32,000. A roster of men and women from walks of life ranging from shoemaker to clergyman. Marine to psychologist have walked into a national spotlight. A Pennsylvania grandmother demonstrated extraordinary knowledge of the bible; a little lady who looked like a Dickens character turned out to be a Dickens authority; a clergyman demonstrated a knowledge of jazz was no sin and a Marine captain persuaded a lot of men that the kitchen wasn't just a woman's world.

Within five weeks, the biggest quiz show to date had leaped over competition to top rating and has stayed there. It also has a pronounced effect on all the other quiz shows. Many of them started giving bigger and better prizes and the end is not in sight.

At the moment a producer is working on a show to be called "Twenty Steps to a Million," due for fall production, in which the top prize will be — oh, yes, that's what the man told me — one million dollars.

Meanwhile, the original show has given birth to a child — "The \$64,000 Challenge" — which makes use of question champs in a competition with new contestants. This show is only a couple of months

— Hope Star photos

TOP — Six Hope beauties pose for The Star's camera Sunday afternoon in a preview of the 1956 swim season at the municipal pool in Fair Park, which opened Monday morning.

Left to right: Sue Houston, Lorette Munn, Ginny Herndon, Pat McGill, Mary Lewis, Margaret Archer.

BOTTOM — Already it's time for sunburn lotion. In the picture left to right: Miss Archer, Miss Herndon, Miss Houston. Background splash at right indicates one of the boys who couldn't keep his eyes off that central scene had just gone for a dip.

Another pair of unidentified fellas had succeeded him on the diving board.

The year's operation at the pool will be run by the assistant high school coaches John Pierce and Wayne Taylor with complete

staff of life-guards, and within a couple of weeks there will be

courses in swimming lessons.

The pool will operate from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., and admission is 25 cents for youngsters and 50 cents for adults.

The life-guards are Jackie Moran, Jimmy Chambliss, Steve Crain, Tommy Polk, Lynn Wiggins, Kay Kent, Gail Cook.

Jan Robison and Nancy Smith will be employed inside the bathhouse.

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bathhouse.

Chapter VII

The cook had let some fat spill over the edge of his kettle, it struck the stove and went into flames. The entire kitchen was a flimsy, built-on wooden affair that soon burst into flame trapping Juan. The cook stood staring at the damage his carelessness

had brought about. Then Frank leaped to his feet, swinging himself over the counter.

Fast as Frank reacted he was surprised that Emmett reached the kitchen door ahead of him. All this time Emmett was scolding the cook in affectionate reproofs.

"You crazy old devil. You never did have as much grace as a bull after a cow. Let me get that blazin' rag off your back!"

Frank had never seen big men react with the nervous backslash of Emmett's energy. He had noted indications of concealed leanness while they were on the horse drive, but there was a courage in Emmett now that had been lacking during the riders' attack. He drove into the burning kitchen with a complete disregard for the danger, pulling down a soiled roller towel and twisting it about his burning shirt. He had done this much before Frank was fully inside the kitchen.

"A sand bucket in the corner," Emmett flung across his shoulder. "Douse that stove, friend!"

Frank located the bucket and threw the sand into the flaming corner. The rolling layers of smoke and heat warned him he had better get out. He stumbled through the doorway, almost blinded by the smoke. By this time Emmett was unrolling the towel from Juan's chest and smothering the remaining fire with his hands. The hair had been pulled close on the top of the cook's scalp and both eyebrows were gone. His face became distorted in sudden panic, still it

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